

Patchwork: West Potsdam Area News

BY MARY ANN MILLER

On Thursday, it rained for several days before that and the creek flowed into the meadows, creating small lakes. The water has never before been this high at this time of year. I asked Mildred Pierce if the high waters had hampered the rebuilding of the bridge in Slat City. She said they had already done the bottom section and so the high waters are a pain, but are not stopping the work.

During the steady rain this week, I could look out my kitchen window and watch Wayne Phillips spend a half hour with his manure spreader stuck in the mud.

Thursday, when the sky cleared, the flocks of geese overhead filled the air. Ruth Weaver said last week she and husband Ed saw three of the biggest flocks they had ever seen overhead. She counted over 250 in one flock.

And hunting season has made many homes manless; in one case that I know of, woman-less. Beulah and Kenneth Pierce have gone to the woods. They hunt in the Tupper Lake area. Last weekend saw many area members at the Sylvan Falls Hunting Club. Spencer and son Greg Blanchard, Ron and son Mark Richardson, Harold Wilson, Billy Paige, Charlie Bates, Clarence Tabor, Otis and Kermit Blanchard.

Billy Paige is the first that I have heard of in the area to get a deer. It was a three-point buck. I was told that Lyle Wheeler, who was hunting with John Sheehan in the Tupper Lake area, also got a deer.

Ardie Richardson said to remind all hunters that the Conservation Department is "aging" deer again this year. That means a man will come and check the teeth and whatever on your deer and tell how old it was. The department is trying to keep records on the kill for the season. The fellow that does it stops at the store each day for his paper and Ardie would be happy to pass along anyone's name who is interested in having their deer "aged".

The firemen and auxiliary attended the wake for Roland Berger's mother, Virginia Villnave, at the Garner Funeral Home, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Had a call from Doris Tyler. Doris is famous for her calls. When you hear her voice you know there is a blood clinic coming up. The next one will be at the Presbyterian Center, Nov. 16, 17, 18.

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Ret makes her winter home there and Barbara will stay a month and then fly back home. Ret is still most active in the senior citizen program there. She is in charge of the scheduling of all the events for the coming season. Guess she has all kinds of trips and events already laid out.

Barbara and I had a good chat. Daughter Pat is expecting their second child in the next few weeks. Pat has had her troubles and has been in the hospital twice while carrying this child.

Pat's twin sister, Terri, is having a most exciting time working as the secretary for sales for the Hanover Farms, with main center in Avon. Terri is the gal who keeps records of

the highly-prized cattle. She also is at the big major cattle shows all over the country and Canada and helps in the show rings. She meets the most interesting folks from all over the world at these big shows, the type who show up in minks and big cars. She hopes to come home for Thanksgiving — however one can never be certain just what part of country she will be in.

As Barbara said, "I wouldn't know what to do if we ever owned just one of those cows. I'd be a nervous wreck," and I said if I owned one, "It would sleep with me."

A baby shower was held for Grace Wheeler Wednesday evening. Carol and Jill Wheeler were the hosts. I

heard it was fun.

Patsy Weaver celebrated her happy 12th birthday at home with a family and friends dinner party.

Weldon and Shirley Wheeler Lumlley and daughters Becky and Chris spent last weekend visiting Walt and Mady Wheeler and family in Fort Plains. Shirley did some fun shopping and the list of goodies she either came home with or wanted to come home with is unreal.

Ever hear of a candy party? I did a few weeks ago when Winnie Tyler said something about one, but I didn't know anything about what a candy

party was. Winnie said that a lady was coming to show you how to make goodies like chocolate covered cherries and peanut butter cups and all kinds of treats.

Tom Jones, our local delivery man for Pepsi was shocked when Ardie Richardson showed him his happy birthday wish in last week's paper. He quickly bought a paper and intends to post it on the bulletin board at work. And that's great, 'cause there is no way I'd tell anyone that when he hauled his drinks into the store, he knocked down a gallon of cider and made a big mess! Happy birthday Tom!

Happy birthday Gary Reed, Nov. 3.

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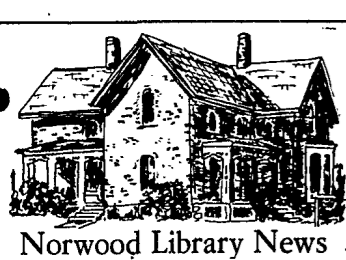
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Adult non-fiction: "The New Book of Breads," Casella; "Splendor in Exile," Fenyvest; "At Any Cost," Bryant; "Final Entries," Goebbels; "Gnomes," Huygen; "Flesh and Fantasy," Stallings; "How to Recover Your Medical Expenses," Waller; "The Aida Grey Beauty Book," Grey; "Laurel's Kitchen," Robertson; "Careers in Physical Rehabilitation Therapy," Tours.

Junior titles: "Hanukkah," Drucker; "There's a Party At Mona's Tonight," Allard; "The Indian in the Cupboard," Banks; "The Summer Cat," Knott; "Panda," Bonners; "If At First," Boynton.

The regularly scheduled adult health screening clinic will be held at the Norwood Library the morning of Nov. 5. Any person over the age of 21 years may attend this free health service. Call the Norwood Library (353-6922) during library hours for an appointment.

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